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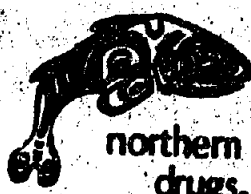
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School children play with death



JUST MOMENTS AFTER this picture was taken, a freight train zoomed by.—Staff photo.

Death may ride the rails at the Canadian National Railway crossing at Kalum Street.

Every morning and every afternoon, a flock of school children hike across the railway crossing.

"It's a very, very dangerous situation," says a Canadian National Railway official who watches them each day.

And, he says, "it's always about the time the

'Winner' is loser

train is scheduled to come through here."

The children, on their way to and from school, use the crossing as a short cut.

TRAINS FREQUENT
"We frequently have trains of 100 cars coming through here. And there's nobody standing by the tracks...we use radio communication," he said.

And the man communicating with the trains is sometimes unable to see people on the

tracks.

"It could prove fatal," the CNR official said.

He doesn't want to see an accident or a death and he hopes parents will warn their children to stop the practice.

"It could mean an arm or a leg."

"At one place I worked, I saw a head on the tracks. I don't want to see that again," he said.

STREAM ACROSS
The children, sometimes as

many as 20 of them, stream over the tracks between 8 and 9

a.m. and again between 3 and 4 p.m. — the same hours trains are expected on the tracks.

The official speculates the children live in the Keith Street area south of the tracks and are going to either Skeena Junior Secondary School or, perhaps, Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

But some of the children are even younger.

"When the overpass was new, they used it," he said.

"But the novelty has worn off. Ever since the cold weather, they've been using the tracks as a short-cut."

STILL COMING

The official said he asked the schools to announce the danger over their public address systems.

"But the kids are still coming this way," he said.

Tracks across the railway crossing are going to be extended... "where they now have three tracks to cross, they will have maybe six in the future," he said.

Board thumbs down bonding members

Should elected officials who sign public cheques be bonded?

Mayor Perry York of Hazelton thinks they should be.

But his colleagues on the Kitimat-Stikine Regional Board say it's not necessary...

The controversy arose at a board meeting Wednesday when directors were deciding who should have signing authority for cheques.

PUBLIC MONEY

"It's the public's money,"

York said, "Shouldn't the ones signing be bonded?"

But director Joe Banyay of Kitimat, new board chairman, said, "We are using public money when we make a vote here (in a meeting)."

York replied: "But it is an open meeting. It's not two of us getting together signing cheques."

Director Lawrence Dubnick of South Hazelton was on Banyay's side. "It's always worked in the past (not being bonded)," he said.

But York wasn't satisfied.

"I can't see what's the problem being bonded," he said.

When it came time for a vote, York cast the sole dissenting vote to granting signing authority without being bonded.

The directors gave signing powers to Banyay, Ev Clift, vice-chairman; John Nance and John Pousette, the new secretary-treasurer.

Any two of the four may sign cheques. But whenever possible, Pousette, as a hired employee, should be one of those signing.

Family of 12 scattered by flames in Thornhill

A family of 12 is scattered all over the neighborhood today following a fire which levelled their two-story frame home in Thornhill Thursday.

Neighbors and relatives were looking after most of the

youngsters while Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taron were moving into a small, two bedroom house on their property along with the younger children.

Mrs. Taron said she was making donuts at the time,

about 4 p.m. The pregnant

mother then lay down for a few moments and thought she smelled grease from the stove.

"Then I saw flames coming out of the kitchen and bathroom windows, grabbed the three

children with me and ran outside," she said.

BLAMES LAMP

Mrs. Taron blames an outside heatlamp used to keep the water pipes from freezing for the blaze.

She said it was located in a watershed attached to the house.

Mrs. Taron quickly got the children out of the house and ran to a neighbor's for help. But there was only an elderly woman there.

As soon as they saw thick, black smoke belching up, neighbors ran to the Taron home on Matson Road, near Old Remo Road.

A son, David, 16 said he and 10 or 12 people rushed to the scene.

By this time most of the house was in flames.

"It just went too fast," said David.

In the house when the fire broke out were Wendy, seven, Terry, six and one-year-old Chris.

David said he and neighbors grabbed what they could before flames entirely enveloped the home.

"We saved a couple of dressers and some clothes and I grabbed a bunch of guns."

"Then we saved a freezer full of meat," he said.

Mrs. Taron ran to a neighbor's and called her husband, Leslie, at Finning Tractor where he worked.

He rushed home, but by the time he arrived the house was entirely in flames.

The house was partially insured.

"We're moving into a small, two-bedroom house we have on the property," Mrs. Taron said.

The three youngest children will stay with their parents.

David, 16; Fern 13; Jim, 12; Ronnie, 11; Marilyn, 11; and Hal, nine, are with relatives and neighbors.

An older daughter, Dianne, is living in Calgary.

But there was a lot that could not be saved. The family still needs clothes, bedding, cooking utensils, mattresses and other essentials.

Anyone wishing to help the Taron family out may call Mrs. Taron's father, Fred Coburn, at 635-5726; Mrs. Joseph Roy at 635-7772 or Mrs. Dave Gibson at 635-5991.



THE CHARRED RUINS of the Leslie Taron home in Thornhill are a grim reminder of a fire's fury.—Staff photo.

\$3-million referendum expected by April

A \$3 to \$3.5-million referendum for hospital services will be put before voters in March or April.

The referendum, if approved, will mean a one mill levy for taxpayers in the Kitimat-Stikine Regional Hospital

District.

But even if the referendum gets the green light now, the mill rate increase won't bounce back to the taxpayer until 1973, says John Pousette, secretary-treasurer of the regional district.

Included in the referendum will be hospital services for Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton and Stewart — the four municipalities in the district.

'UP IN AIR'

But Pousette said "it's up in the air" as the exactly what

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\$250,000 health center planned for Terrace

Terrace will become the site of a \$250,000 health center planned to serve people of this area.

The center will be built on land adjacent to Mills Memorial Hospital and will include mental, medical and public health services.

Plans for financing the center were revealed at a Kitimat-Stikine Regional Board meeting in Terrace Wednesday.

Taxpayers are expected to pay about one-half mill assessment to make the health center a reality.

Total costs for the structure

will be shared by the federal, provincial and local governments.

Residents who will use the health center are those living in the old Hospital Improvement District 17 which was formally disbanded recently.



'Phone rates up, Up UP

You may soon be able to dial inflation and rising costs.

That's right. Your telephone rates look like they're going up.

B.C. Telephone has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for rate hikes of varying degrees in different parts of the province, says Stan Patterson, B.C. Tel boss here.

Patterson quickly pointed out this is the first general revision of rates in more than 12 years.

What's that mean to Terrace if approval is given?

Those with individual lines will pay \$5.30 per month, up 70 cents from the present \$4.60. Two-party lines will cost \$5.15, up 55 cents from \$3.60 while multi-party lines will go up 45

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Pot rap brings jail

A 25-year-old Terrace man has been convicted of trafficking in marijuana.

Gaeyan Roberge was sentenced to six months in jail when he appeared in Prince Rupert court Thursday.

Roberge made a sale to an undercover police officer last August 13. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was picked up in December.

He pleaded "not guilty" in his first court appearance on December 9 but changed his plea to "guilty."

PETER BAILEY...MASTER SCULPTER

His 'nudes' won't make Playboy

BY GAYLE THODY

A bearded man, wearing goggles, wields a welding torch.

"I'm very safety conscious. I take all precautions around machines as dangerous as these," says Peter Bailey, the man behind the beard and goggles.

What's he doing?

Why, creating a sculpture, of course.

Bailey, a native of Leeds, England, teaches Industrial Arts to boys to Skeena Junior Secondary here.

SOMETHING SPECIAL...

But, he's not your ordinary "shop teacher."

Bailey is a sculpture, painter, jewelry maker and designer. But, mainly, he's a craftsman.

"My students don't know me

as an artist. They know me as a craftsman," Bailey said the other night sitting in his immaculate, orderly metal shop.

On the desk before him is one of his metal sculptures, made from "junk" found on the shop floor.

The sculpture, Bailey said, is about Mount Lean-To, just outside Terrace. "It's about the logs, the trees, the way the clouds hand down the mountain."

He paused. "Making this

thing is like a game. I use what I find. I limit myself to what's here...I don't tidy it up."

Why is a man, so obviously involved with his work, teaching shop?

"I'm a machinist and a silversmith by trade. That's very important to me," he said.

And, as Bailey sees it, art and industrial art should be integrated. "In the future people are going to have more

leisure time. They're not going to know what to do."

Before he came to B.C. from England three years ago, Bailey applied for a job as an art teacher.

But, after seeing the schools here, "I didn't want to work as an art teacher. The schools have very poor facilities. I didn't want someone giving me a piece of paper and a pack of crayons," he said.

Bailey notes, however, that

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CNR LOOKS TO NORTH

Terrace as terminus?

The Canadian National Railway appears destined to go to the Yukon.

But how it gets there interests

Kitimat-Stikine Regional Board directors.

This district would, obviously, have much to benefit if the

railroad came through here on its way to the mineral-rich north country.

And the regional board directors are doing what they can to see that it does.

PROMOTION

They voted Wednesday to spend \$6,000 on promotion to extend the railway north.

As John Pousette, secretary-treasurer, pointed out, there are four alternative routes to the north. And the westerly route (through this district) is only one of the choices.

"I hope this regional district can aggressively promote to Ottawa extension of the CN Line north," he said.

A CNR official, J.H. Spicer, will be in Terrace later this month to discuss the railway extension, Pousette said.

ADVANTAGE

"I personally feel as your

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Herald paper boy 'johnny on spot'

Harold Olsen's customers got The Herald a little late Thursday. But he had a good excuse.

Harold took time out from his paper route to fight two fires.

It all started about 4 p.m. Thursday as Harold, 14 was sitting in the kitchen eating ice cream.

His cousin came running into the house excited and calling for help to put out a fire.

That fire was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taron near Old Remo Road. And, despite the efforts of the boys and about 10 other people, the house burned to the ground.

When Harold came home about an hour later, his mother said he was "weary" and "shaken."

And his papers were sitting where he left them at 4 p.m.,

waiting to be delivered.

After dinner, Harold's father drove him to the Riverside Trailer Park on Queensway to deliver papers.

As Harold was getting out of the car, he heard shouts of "help, help." Following the voice, Harold found a trailer on fire.

He ran back and told his father and then ran to nearby trailers, getting help.

This time, Harold's efforts paid off. The firefighters threw water and snow on the trailer owned by D. Laxar and were able to save it and its contents.

After that fire, Harold went back to the papers. And, at 9 p.m., he finished delivering them to his 35 customers — a route that he usually finishes by 8:30 p.m.

"He was a shook boy," his mother said afterwards.

BOWLING

Bantam bowlers showed their skills last weekend at the local lanes and four the young bowlers emerged with top honors in their classes.

Relene Dyer started the ball rolling Friday night when she bowled 233 and 346 to take the top spot in both the high singles and the high doubles categories.

In the boys events on Friday night Louis Calihoo and Richard Struthers split the high points when Calihoo downed the pins for 127 points and Struthers picked up the high doubles award by virtue of his 236 score.

Action continued and in the morning division of the Bantam bowlers Lynne Kenny out-bowled her rivals for 199 points in the singles and then followed up with 320 in the doubles category.

HIGH SINGLES

David Pellitier took the boys high singles with 193 points and Ron McDougall cleared the alleys with a 319 score for the doubles honors.

The team high singles went to

the Devils who rolled 599 points and the Thunderbirds had to go some before they tied the Devils in the doubles even with 1163.

Richard Davis showed the other bowlers how to do it as he captured both events in the afternoon games with scores of 206 and 371.

Meanwhile, the No-names team was building a comfortable edge and then went on to take the high singles and the high doubles in the team categories.

LAST SET

The last set games for the week was played off on Monday afternoon.

Margaret McKay took all the glory in this spree as she rolled 150 points for the single honors and then captured the doubles with 263.

Ernie Vandebroek and Randy Preston combined to take the boys high, bowling 149 and 259 respectively.

The Archies took the team singles with 515 while the Rollers topped the doubles with 968.

Pair of old shoes will make him happy

Got some old or new snow shoes, skis, life jackets, pack sacks, tennis rackets or golf clubs?

Don't slush them away in your closet.

The new community recreation class at Caledonia Senior Secondary needs donations," says instructor Ed Devries. Persons wishing to make donations should phone Devries at 635-3896 or Caledonia

Senior Secondary, 635-6531.

The new course, DeVries said, "has been designed so that students can be given valuable learning experiences in the broad sphere of community recreation in our contemporary society."

The course is designed to give leadership training to students since Terrace and other communities rely on volunteer leaders.

Banyay named board's chief

Chairmanship of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District changed hands Wednesday.

Joseph Banyay of Kitimat became new chairman of the regional board and of the regional hospital board.

He replaces Ev Clift of Terrace who becomes vice-chairman of both boards. Clift is a Terrace Alderman.

Directors voted, at Clift's suggestion, that the chairmanship become a rotating one.

District wants instrument landings

How many days was the Terrace-Kitimat Airport "sucked in" this winter?

However many it was, the Kitimat-Stikine Board thinks it was too many.

And the board wants something done about it... namely an instrument landing system at the airport.

The board will spend \$1,500 to sent two of its directors to Ottawa to promote such a system to the Federal Department of Transport.

An instrument landing system would substantially

reduce the level at which planes are safely allowed to fly into Terrace-Kitimat Airport.

"It would make very few days a plane couldn't get into Terrace," said a director.

"If you can't land at Prince Rupert, Smithers or Terrace, you are in real difficulty," he added.

Will cost you more to dial

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cents from \$3.05 to \$3.45.

Businesses would absorb the biggest increase — a rise of \$1.40 boosting costs to \$10.95 from \$9.55.

J. Ernest Richardson, company president, said B.C. Tel was forced to apply for higher rates because of "very high interest rates on borrowed capital required for expansion to meet customer demands, and by increased costs of labor, supplies and other components required to build, operate and maintain the 'phone system.'"

He also blamed inflation and pointed to a \$382-million expansion of telephone services across the province.

Costs of long distance calls, colored telephones, radio-telephones and installation will also be going up.

Concert postponed

The Terrace Concert Association reports that the Alaska Music Trail concert is postponed.

The concert, featuring saxophone virtuoso Eugene Rousseau, had been scheduled for February 13 in the Skeena auditorium.

Terrace girl runner-up in contest

A Kitimat girl will spend a month in Japan as guest of six area Lions Clubs.

Betty Checcoccarello of Kitimat won out over 34 other entries in an essay contest on "Why I Would Like To Visit Japan."

Two other girls, as runners-up, will visit Vancouver for two weeks as guests of the Chinatown Lions Club in that city.

They are Helen Joseph of Terrace and Amy Dur of Prince Rupert.

FIRST TIME

This year marks the first annual essay contest to be sponsored by Lions Clubs in Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Port Edward and Stewart.

Names and addresses of all entrants were removed from the letters and turned over to the six club presidents for judging. The three winners were chosen by all the presidents as top choices.

The winners represent three different origins. Betty was born in Italy, Helen is a Native and Amy is of Chinese extraction.

ANCIENT LINK

Helen, from Terrace, said she would like to visit Japan because anthropologists have linked her ancestors to the

Terrace terminus for railway?

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secretary-treasurer and as one of the original researchers of this study, that it is a positive advantage to push the railway north," he said.

And director Ev Clift of Terrace agreed.

"I think \$6,000 is little enough to spend on this promotion."

If any town within the district becomes the spur for the railway, it will benefit the district as a whole, Clift said.

"We will do ourselves a vast disservice if we do nothing about this."

Pousette said that a federal department of Transport study on the northern extension is under wraps. The regional district last year, he said, sponsored a \$20,000 study which included the railway extension.

"Perhaps this board is much further along than anyone in the north in industrial promotion and railway extension," he told the directors.

In reply to a question from director Perry York, Pousette said that this district's railway promotion is not linked to similar promotion by the Fraser-Fort George 1 district.

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services the referendum monies will provide.

Planned for Terrace is a psychiatric wing at Mills Memorial Hospital and more acute care beds for patients.

In Kitimat, money will be used for enlargement of the extended car and physiotherapy services.

Hazelton will replace its existing 41 bed hospital, built in 1912, with a more modern, larger structure.

The only determined program, Pousette said, is for Stewart. That town plans expansion to existing facilities and an emergency day care program.

That program alone is expected to cost \$3.14-million—but

the region will pick up only 40 per cent of the cost, Pousette said. The remainder will be paid by the provincial government.

For that reason, he said, it won't be until 1973 that the referendum will effect the local taxpayer.

Money for the referendum must be approved by the

provincial government before it goes before the voter, Pousette said.

And the earliest approval Victoria can give is "early March." From 75-80 days after that, the referendum will be put to the voters.

Pousette said that the hospital services referendum is "entirely separate" from another

planned for a regional health center in Terrace.

Voters may also be facing a third referendum if the regional district decides to take over of garbage dump in Thornhill.

Pousette said that referendum would likely be put before voters at the same time the \$3.5 million hospital services one goes to the voter.

Health center planned

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southerly portion of the Nass Valley. The new center will be partially financed by the federal Indian health agency.

Architect's drawings for the building are underway and will

be made public later.

Sharing the costs will be \$60,000 from the provincial Department of Public Health; \$60,000 from the provincial Department of Mental Health; \$32,000 from the Federal Indian

Medical Health and \$5,000 from voluntary agencies.

That leaves \$83,000 as the local share which will be paid 75 per cent by Terrace and 25 per cent by the unorganized area using the center.

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MACHINE, INSIDE-OUTSIDE is the title of this hardwood sculpture made by Bailey while still in England. His work these

days is mainly jewelry and small sculpture. This work stands 80 inches.

Local industrial arts teacher finds expression in sculpturing

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Skeena's art department "is quite well on its feet" compared to other schools in the province.

LOVE-AFFAIR

Looking at the metal machines in front of him, he said, "Some machines are very beautiful. But they are also very useful. Some of the kids don't realize this."

All art to Bailey is useful. "Some art is useful as a communication but any art that gives me enjoyment is useful," he said.

Bailey's own art is widely varied. He paints, he sculpts, he makes jewelry, he uses metal, wood or canvas.

But he points out himself that he's involved with mainly three images now—the female form, the Skeena Valley and what he calls "conversation pieces." They are the pieces like Mount Lean-To that are about a lot of things—pollution, growth, environment, beauty and ugliness.

Stainless steel jewelry based on the female nude has been Bailey's major work since coming to Terrace in 1969.

SELLSWELL

"It's been selling quite well," he said with obvious pride.

It's important that people like your work well enough to buy it."

When Bailey first came to B.C., he lived in Fernie in the East Kootenays and his work didn't sell in that "isolated" area, he said.

"My main thing about coming to North America was to see the Rocky Mountains," he added.

Now that he's in Terrace, Bailey said, "I'm bound to be influenced by the Skeena Valley, by the mountains and even by a crummy town like Terrace where there has been no planning."

One of Bailey's concerns is what he calls "the rape of the countryside." Telephone poles and power lines "torture" the skyline, he said.

MOUNTAINS, TREES One of his latest works is "Skeena Mountains and Trees" and it's made of welded car bumpers.

Another similar work was commissioned by Prince Rupert artist Ruth Harvey

and made of welded objects. It's entitled "Memory of Prince Rupert."

"I went to Prince Rupert once," he said with a smile. Bailey also paints colorful, abstract nudes and in England, built large wood and metal sculptures for outdoors.

"I'm not just some creep who got the bug and started

making art," he said.

And by checking his background, that seems true enough. He spent three years at St. John's College in York where he studied interior design, furniture design and silversmithing. Later, he spent three years at Wolverhampton College of Art where he studied sculpture and stained glass.

And now he's teaching boys to use blow torches at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

"I do find teaching's an awful drain on my creative abilities," he said.

"But I think it's very important that the boys learn discipline. That they learn how to be comfortable in a shop as dangerous as this one."



BEHIND THE BEARD AND GOGGLES is Peter Bailey, an industrial arts teacher at Skeena Junior Secondary. Bailey also happens to be a sculptor, silversmith, painter and machinist. Here he's welding a car bumper to make his sculpture "Skeena Mountains and Trees."

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2:30 Luncheon Date
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge Of Night
4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
4:30 Drop-In
5:00 Rocket Robin Hood
5:30 Favourite Things
6:00 Focus
6:15 Closing Markets
6:20 News
6:40 Weather Show
6:47 Sports
7:00 Family Affair
7:30 The Mike Neun Show
8:00 The Partridge Family
8:30 Front Page Challenge
9:00 The Bold Ones
10:00 The Nature of Things
10:30 Man At The Center
11:00 The National News
11:22 Viewpoint
11:30 Night Final
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Of Apollo 14
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10:00 This Land
11:00 The National News
11:22 Viewpoint
11:30 Night Final
11:40 The Late Show

Thursday

9:35 Mr. Dressup
10:00 Canadian Schools
10:30 The Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Sesame Street
12:00 Mid-Day Matinee
2:00 Double Exposure
2:30 Luncheon Date
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge Of Night
4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
4:30 The Banana Splits
5:00 Hi Diddle Day
5:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
6:00 Resume
6:15 Closing Markets
6:20 News
6:40 The Trans Provincial Airlines Weather Show
6:47 Sports
7:00 SportsScene
7:30 The Odd Couple
8:00 The Interns
9:00 The Johnny Cash Show
10:00 The Flying Circus
10:30 Encounter
11:00 The National News
11:22 Viewpoint
11:30 Night Final
11:45 The Late Show
"It's a Wonderful World"

Friday

10:00 Canadian Schools
10:30 The Friendly Giant
11:00 Sesame Street
12:00 Mid-Day Matinee
2:00 Double Exposure
2:30 Luncheon Date
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 The Edge Of Night
4:00 The Galloping Gourmet
4:30 Drop-In
5:00 Skippy, The Bush Kangaroo
5:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
6:00 Focus
6:20 News
6:40 Weather Show
7:00 Klahanie
7:30 Julia
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Tommy Hunter
10:00 Ironside
11:28 Night Final
11:45 The Late Show
"Rebellion of the Hanged"

Saturday

12:00 World Cup Skiing
1:00 Canada Winter Games
2:00 Curling
3:00 Childrens Cinema
4:00 The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
5:00 N.H.L. Hockey
7:30 Countrytime
8:00 The Galloping Gourmet
8:30 Update
9:00 Showcase '71
"One Potato, Two Potato"
11:00 The National News
11:15 Provincial Affairs
11:20 Night Final
11:30 The Late Show
"Susan Slade"

Sunday

12:00 World Cup Skiing
1:00 Canada Winter Games
2:00 Faith To Live By
2:30 One More Time
3:00 Analag
3:15 B.C. Gardener
3:30 Country Canada
4:00 To Be Announced
5:00 Audubon
5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney
7:00 Adventures In Rainbow Country
7:30 The Bill Cosby Show
8:00 The Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Sunday At Nine
"The Manipulators"
10:00 Weekend
11:00 The National News
11:15 The Nation's Business
11:20 Night Final
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OUR OPINION

Playing with death

Dozens of youngsters in Terrace play with death each school day.

Death rides the rails along the Canadian National Railway tracks at the Kalum Street crossing.

Big, lumbering freights zoom through there several times each day -- including the times when youngsters are either on their way to school or coming home from school.

CNR officials have warned parents, in the Keith Street area south of the tracks. They have pleaded to the youngsters over the public address system at Skeena Junior Secondary School and Caledonia Sr. Secondary. But they still keep streaming across the tracks.

Some of the youngsters are even younger -- elementary school children.

"It could prove fatal," a CNR official warns.

He's seen what can happen. "At one place I worked I saw a head on the tracks," he said.

He doesn't want to see that again. "When the Overpass was opened, youngsters in the area made use of it. But the novelty wore off.

Plans are in the works now to increase the number of tracks across the now closed-off Kalum Street from three to six.

That's double the chances of a youngster dying under the wheels of a fast freight.

But despite all pleas, the kids keep coming. And so do the trains.

And some youngster isn't going to make it across the tracks.

Playing with death is a deadly game.

That's OUR money

All but one of the directors on the Kitimat-Stikine Regional Board are a trustful lot when it comes to public money.

They don't believe they need to be bonded -- even if they are signing public cheques. That's our money, you know.

Mayor Perry York of Hazelton says the members should be bonded. Anyone handling public money through cheques, he felt, should be above reproach.

Without bonding, who knows what could happen to our Money?

Various municipal and other levels of government have experienced the embarrassment of someone or group padding pockets with public moneys through juggling the books and signing cheques.

We're not saying it could happen here. But, on the other hand, the possibility still exists if any member can sign a cheque.

Of course, it takes two to tango. Or in this case, sign a cheque.

The Regional directors suggest one signature be that of its new secretary-treasurer, John Pousette, a lawyer by trade. As a lawyer, Pousette should know the value and protection of bonding those with cheque-signing powers, including himself.

He didn't even mention this. However, he did tell the directors that wherever possible he should sign the cheques because he's got to pay the bills on behalf of the board.

Remember, gentlemen, that's tax money you're playing with. OUR tax money.

Our business -- people

We must agree with the Alberni Valley Times in its premise that a newspaperman's lot is funny, because he has so many bosses who are readers.

Actually, people are newspapers' business, for largely people is what the news is about. It only follows then that when you deal with people you're going to have a difference of opinion.

But somewhere along the line most people will admit the next fellow may know more about something than they do. But not when it comes to newspapers. Everyone is the expert in this field, except the people who are involved in it. And it matters naught how many years they might have been in it either.

Fishermen know more about fishing, the grocer more about retail food sales and the electrical technician more about electricity. Who argues this? So why can't the newspaperman be knowledgeable when it comes to newspapers? Because everyone has an opinion about news, that's why. You're smiling, but it's true!

But there's nothing really wrong with this - Editorial departments of newspapers function only to inform anyway. The conclusions are left to readers, other than for the editorial page and columns.

A newspaperman judges news value on who does the story or who is interested. It's quite simple, really. That's why a hike in the mill rate gets so much attention, because it affects most everyone in town. Education can also be big news, because most people have children.

Police news is of interest to people, that's why newspapers carry it. Reporters get telephone calls asking why they missed a story. Nosy neighbors? Perhaps. And reporters are forever being asked to keep the story out of the paper. So he becomes damned if he doesn't and damned if he does.

It shows what we all know to be true, though, that people really are interested only in themselves and themselves in relation to their neighbor. Everyone wants his name in the paper when he makes that charity presentation but no one wants it printed when there's an impaired driving charge involved.

It adds up to human behavior. Maybe, upon reading this, readers still won't give us our due, that perhaps newspapermen do know something about newspapers. But it's a safe bet readers will agree that newspaper people do know something about human behavior!

We help each other through co-ops

Successful co-operatives have earned their success by being practical, offering members the services they want, and doing a superior job at achieving savings. Joel Welty of Detroit told delegates to the annual meeting of Federated Co-operatives.

"In each case the co-op decided what its purpose was and went about fulfilling that purpose without letting any secondary purpose interfere with the main purpose."

Welty, who has had lengthy experience as a co-op manager and educator in Detroit, Michigan, area was guest speaker at the 42nd annual meeting of FCL at Saskatoon, Feb. 2 to 5.

He laid down five points as objectives for co-op leaders:

First: Keep in mind the

practical concept of what a co-op is and not let it get confused with such concepts as utopian colonies or brotherhood orders.

Second: Keep the co-op's main purpose as the greatest motivation. Resist being distracted or weakened by minor or secondary purposes.

Third: Be bold in guiding co-ops. Courage is required to take new approaches in the competitive field.

Fourth: Make the most of the co-op's natural advantages. Involve members - they are the most competitive advantage a co-op has.

SOLIDARITY

Fifth: Join with other co-ops for mutual strength. Co-operation among co-operatives

is one of the richest assets the co-op movement has.

"If we, like the Rochdale Pioneers, avoid the ideological emphasis and concentrate on creating the best practical benefit for members, we will find ourselves growing and able to do more and more for the people we serve.

We'll earn loyalty by doing, not be academic theorizing," he told the delegates.

Speaking specifically about co-operative progress in some fields in his home area, he said there are 1,700,000 credit union members in Michigan. Some 18,000 Michigan families live in housing co-operatives and provide themselves with such extras as co-op nurseries and various social activities.



"Just looking, thanks..."

BILL SMILEY:

A 'wild' Canadian night

It's one of those wild, Canadian nights, with the wind howling like a pack of wolves on an LSD trip, and snow seeking out every crevice.

My wife came down today and found a little kid trying manfully to shut our front door, which had been blown open. There was about eight inches of snow in the vestibule, and the furnace was grunting away like a hippo with a hernia.

It's the sort of night when you think with awe of our ancestors. In their draughty log cabins, and their sod houses on the prairies.

They were giants, compared to us, pampered, doughy, creatures, who whimper about studio, his piano, his advertising, his overhead.

Nope. It is a clear case of the vicious and get sick at the thought that we might not be able to get the car out of the drive in the morning. All over Calumet Island and half of Pontiac County, giving lessons at fifty cents an on the stove and cook breakfast, most of it out of packages.

We simply can't imagine getting up at five in pitch dark, lighting a lamp, building a fire, breathing it through three or four feet of snow to the barn or lean-to to see whether the animals have survived, feeding the numb to the bone, and coming back into make porridge.

A tough life, but in some ways we must envy them. They didn't have to worry about too much cholesterol in the eggs, too much fat in the bacon. They didn't have that demon of today, the alarm-clock, to tear their tender morning nerves.

NO ULCERS
And maybe, because they weren't geared to the clock, they missed some of the joys of modern life. They didn't have ulcers, because they had to do something about their problems, not just worry about them.

They weren't constipated, because they didn't have time, in that cold.
Their women weren't so neurotic, because they didn't have time to worry about nerves, cancer, gray hair and wrinkles.

It was a hard, brutal life, no question. But were they worse off than we? Maybe their kids had to walk three miles to school through the snow.

But when they got there, there wasn't anybody trying to convince them that sniffing nail polish was the greatest.

And the same kids, when they hit their teens, were young men and women, capable and independent.

My grandmother died at 33. Fatigue and child-bearing, common enough in those days.

NINE KIDS
There were nine children. And my mother, the oldest girl, reared the lot of them.

Most of our kids today couldn't raise a guinea pig without the help of two parents and a veterinarian.

I am presently trying to convince my daughter that the free-enterprise system has its points. She has some piano pupils. She thinks it is atrocious that she gets only half the fee the kids pay, a mere \$2 a half-hour, while the studio owner takes the other half, \$2.

I point out to her that he

picks her up and delivers her home, that it is his studio, his piano, his advertising, his overhead. Nope. It is a clear case of vicious capitalist exploitation of the young.

HITCHED-UP

And my mother hitched up the horse-and-buggy, or horse-and-cutter, and drove all over Calumet Island and half of Pontiac County, giving lessons at fifty cents an hour. And drove the long, dark, lonely road home.

It's not the money. Half a buck then was probably worth more than four dollars today. It's the attitude.

There's nobody to be blamed. They grew up in an era of comparative peace, when a strong back and a strong will gave you a life that was rewarding. We grew up through a depression and a world war and sought security. Our kids are growing up in an era of violence and fear and rapid change and insecurity.

And perhaps the last are more idealistic than any of us, closer to the truth, with their slogan of "Love and Peace."

Conscience and Comment



By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

The news media report that South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. air power have moved against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

At this writing the expected fireworks in the United States have not yet erupted but already opponents of the Nixon Administration have condemned the invasion and, true to form, the Communists are calling upon the U.S. to observe the Laotian neutrality which the Reds themselves have trampled for years.

Still the United States is leaving Viet Nam and the Cambodian and Laotian mini-wars are but aberrations of the phased withdrawal.

Recently we listened to a retired Lt. Commander of the Canadian Navy lecture on leadership and authority. In his opinion, one of the vital factors in the exercise of authority is what he called the "or else factor." And he noted, the Americans in Vietnam do not have that. They say instead, "Surrender, or we'll go home."

At best confronting the Communists in Cambodia and Laos can only buy time for tiny South Vietnam. Surrounded by hundreds of millions who have sworn vengeance, Saigon must eventually fall unless it learns that God Almighty is the "Lord of hosts." God of the armies. There is such a thing as divine intervention in war. It happened at Dunkirk and in Israel's Six Day War.

Classified driver licences

A proclamation was made on December 15, 1970 by the Lieutenant-Governor which will bring into effect on September 1st, 1971 certain amendments made to the Motor-Vehicle Act in 1968.

The effect of the amendments is to bring in a system of Classified Driver Licences in British Columbia. After September 1st, 1971, all drivers licences will be classified according to the type of vehicle the driver is qualified to operate. There will be six classifications of licences with special classifications being assigned to the drivers of the large heavy tractor-trailer combinations, buses, large trucks that carry a gross vehicle weight over 24,000 pounds, and taxis. Special skill tests will be required of the drivers who fit within these classifications and medical reports will be

These singular reminiscences of the intensely human, if somewhat enigmatic Khrushchev are full of unexpected insights into the minds, motives, strengths and weaknesses of his colleagues -- Stalin, Bulgarin, Veria, Voroshilov, Malenkov, Zhukov, Molotov, Mikoyan, Kaganovich and many others -- all of whom lived dangerously and some of whom came to sudden and anonymous ends. The man who brought Russia into the twentieth century speaks across the East-West barrier in the earthy, forthright style we were so familiar with before he was deposed, and what he had to say forms one of the most important records -- and experiences -- of our generation.

YOUR OPINION

'Why I voted for Little Park'

The Editor
The Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Watmough's letter to the (Feb. 4) couldn't have been more to the point! What is more ridiculous than indecision - or more difficult than positive decision.

When placed in the position of having to make a decision you must accept the fact that you can not please everyone. All you can do is be as objective as possible, gather the facts, set up your priorities and make up your mind.

So let's have a look at a few of those facts. In 1968 George Little came to this area. Being an astute young man he recognized a good thing when he saw it, so for a nominal sum, he pre-empted a large block of land.

In 1927 he subdivided the portion that became the village of Terrace. He was required at that time to dedicate a certain percentage of the subdivision for park purposes. (Just as subdividers in Terrace are required to do today). His far sightedness paid off well because not only do we have the city of Terrace with its wide streets and trees, situated on his pre-emption but he left his descendants an estate that they benefit from to this day.

The park seems to have played a very important role in the life of the community almost to the point of there being some mystique or legendary value put on it.

Alas in 1966 the "Rape of the hillside" began, indeed by none other than one of George Little's sons, who was paid by the municipality to cut down the trees. This laid the park bare for further assaults by gravel trucks and overpasses but it

immeasurably improved the view from the lots on the 1957 George Little & Son subdivision above.

Now I have heard many stories about George Little, as a matter of fact I remember him myself. I've heard him called many things including realistic, hard headed, far sighted and positive but never soft or sentimental.

I agree with him and the people who live this property that it is a very important part of Terrace and has the potential, as it did in the past, to play a significant role in the lives of the people here. I did not vote to "assault" it one more time but to restore it to life. I did not vote for an "Arena Site" but for a Recreation Center.

A thriving vital focal point for our town, which would encompass skating, curling, swimming, green park, tobogganing, picnicking, badminton, tennis, trees, flowers, scenery viewing and the whole bag of tricks.

I say its Councils duty to plan this area in as much detail as possible so that the people of the community have a worthwhile goal and a positive objective.

I envision projects for groups all the way from the present Arena Assoc. & Curling Club through the Service Clubs down to the Jr. Forest Wardens, the Boy Scouts and the Brownies!

Oh yes, I can hear the roar now. Impossible, can't be done, not enough money. But I say it

CAN be done and the time to start is NOW. It might take us 20 years, but we'll do it a step at a time and the first one is the hardest.

So what do you say Terrace? Have we got the guts to meet the challenge George Little threw out 63 years ago?

I voted YES.

Alderman Edna Cooper
Terrace

CENTENNIAL MEMO

Prior to 1863 Lamalchi Bay, Kuper Island was the lair of Indian pirates who preyed on seafarers in Trincomali and Stuart Channels. A naval ex-H.M.S. Forward, dispersed the pirates and the four leaders involved were hanged at Victoria.

'Good for Vic'

The Editor,
Terrace Herald,
Terrace, B.C.

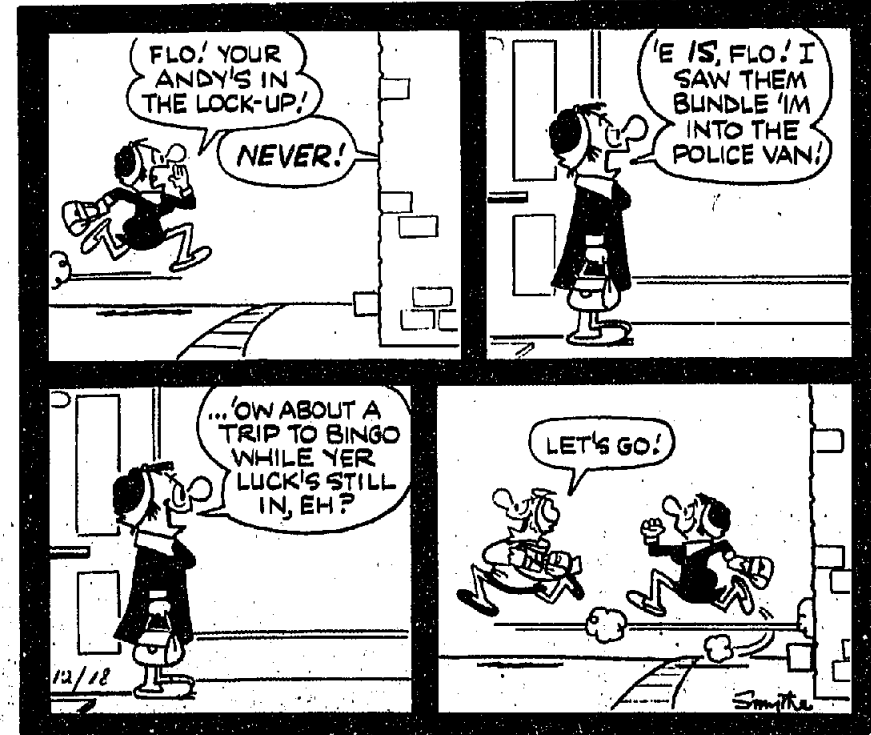
Dear Sir:

Three cheers for Mrs. Vic Jolliffe and her stand on the beard! It's nice to know there are still some of us who prefer our husbands as clean shaven individuals and not another grubby looking member of the herd.

Our table at the Chamber of Commerce dinner was constantly annoyed during Mr. Laing's speech by one of the herd who made an utter nuisance of himself with his "pine" ticks.

Since you have shown your choice, men, how about mine. Keep B.C. Beautiful! Ban the Beard!

(Name Witheld by request)
Terrace.



Sometimes
Column

by Ron Thody



Dear Ann Slanders:
I am a newspaper editor. My problem seems to be that nobody likes me. Even my wife who calls me fatso. Everybody says I misquote them even though I don't and I get poison pen letters, obscene telephone calls and people throw bricks through my window with little notes attached to them.

Gee, Ann, I want to be liked. I even write nice things about people sometimes.

Do you think I've got a persecution complex?

(signed) Eddie Editor

Dear Liddy:
Everybody hates newspaper editors, you should know that, eh fatso? I hate my newspaper editor because he's a cheap son of a biscuit eater. Your wife probably can't stand you because of the malicious lies you print and when people throw bricks through the window the idea is to bean you, stupid.

My advice to you is to go into something more safer - like a trapeze artist.

Dear Ann Slanders:
I've got a big problem. My council. You see, I'm a mayor and nobody likes me and my council is always picking on me. When they pare the budget they start with my salary and when I propose something they vote it down. People throw newspaper

editors with notes around their necks through my window and people are always picking on me. Gee, Ann, I want to be liked by everyone.

(signed) Victor (fun-loving) Smallif.

Dear Vic:
Everybody likes to pick on mayors, stupid. What did you run for in the first place? You're probably one of those nuts who's a crusader which upsets those in the community playing hanky-panky.

As for people tossing newspaper editors through your window, throw them back. They're like catfish and they only misquote you, anyway.

Have you ever thought of becoming a plumber?

Dear Ann Slanders:
My name is Ferd. I was happily married until my husband turned to the religion of basketball ball (there's no arena in our town). He comes home at night and bounces from the floor to the ceiling and from wall to wall. They're beginning to call him "hoopy". What can I do with him?

(Signed) Harlem worldtitter

Dear Harlem:
If the old goat is having a ball, bounce him from the nearest wall. Then pass him through the nearest hoop. If he fails to snap out of his obvious

identification with a basketball, teach him lacrosse. At least then, he'll stick to only you.

Dear Ann Slanders:
I'm your husband, Slick Slanders. Everytime I come home from work at my machine plant you leave me with a TV dinner and a pile of dishes to wash. Then you read that lousy mail while our children are out running in the streets like Abie Hoffman. When are you going to become a responsible wife and mother?

(Slick)

Dear Slick:
It's obvious you're going through the change of life so stick it up your kilt, masher.

Dear Ann Slanders:
My husband thinks he's the Galloping Gourmet. Last week he cooked my goose. Then he stuffed me full of oatmeal and when he squeezed my cheek it sounded like bagpipes. I wouldn't mind that except the fact he's Hungarian.

(signed) Andria Mikolsasch.

Dear Andria:
Your husband should be boiled in succotash oil and left to dry on your clothesline. As for the oatmeal, try elax instead. Then you'll have your hubby on the run!

Beautiful B.C.
rides our road

"The community of Terrace challenges strongly as a center of places to see and things to do."

That's the way Beautiful British Columbia, the government magazine, describes us in its spring edition.

Terrence is included in the magazine's lead story, "Jasper...to the Sea."

The article is about "the inviting ribbon that is Highway 16" - which may not be the way we all see it-especially in winter!

But the story was obviously written in spring or summer as the blue skys and snow-free ground of the pictures show.

TERRACE

On page 22 is a picture of Terrace, taken just as the new completed overpass was being built.

Of Terrace, the magazine says, "Kitselas Canyon is just east of the city (and it is said that at the bottom of the Skeena River at this point is some \$70,000 in gold in the safe of the

Hudson's Bay Company steamer Mount Royal which sank there in 1907)"

Other attractions near Terrace, the magazine says, are fossil beds along the Copper River Road, the Alyanish Indian Village and lava beds in the Nass Valley "said to be the youngest in Canada resulting from volcanic eruptions as recent as 300 to 400 years ago."

KSAN FEATURED

Also featured in the story is the "Ksan Indian Village at Hazelton, "one of the most interesting attractions found anywhere in the province."

The article follows Highway 16 from Jasper in the Rockies to Prince Rupert and the Pacific Ocean.

FIRST JAWCRACKING

The first Legislative Assembly of British Columbia opened February 15, 1872, and prorogued April 11, 1872.

NO HEIRS

No son has ever succeeded his father as Premier of British Columbia.

Who's
who?

Names can cause confusion. And for two Terrace residents in particular it is an unhappy confusion.

Robert Bruce Murray of 5015 Agar wishes to make it clear that he is not the Robert G. Murray reported in The Herald recently on 34 defraud charges.

And Mrs. Jean K. Wiltzen of No. 24 - 3604 North Kalam Traller Court was concerned that some people might get her confused with Mrs. Jean C. Wilson who was charged with making false declarations, concerning her employment insurance benefits.

Regional board
to woo tourist

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District wants tourists to visit this area but not to deplete the natural resources.

For that reason, the board will spend \$15,000 this year on recreation and tourist promotion.


Half that sum-\$7,500-will be recovered by a provincial grant if the district applies for the money before March.

The thrust of the promotion is twofold, says John Pousette, secretary-treasurer.

It's to find out the recreation requirements for people already living in the district and to promote the tourist industry.

"The problem is," he said, "if we merely promote the tourist industry, we will increase our pollution problems and over utilization of our resources such as fish."


So when tourist come to this area, they will be encouraged to visit the lava beds, go on an Alcan tour or see the hot springs.



CANCER

HOROSCOPE

By CONSTANCE SHARPE



LIBRA

FORECAST FOR THE YEAR AHEAD FOR ALL READERS BORN BETWEEN FEBRUARY 21st AND FEBRUARY 27th

Indecision is likely to be your problem; but better to be indecisive than to make up your mind to embark upon radical change. For you could encounter a dead end unless you survey the terrain most carefully before you decide.

1971 is a Venus-ruled year in which Jupiter and Neptune are conjoining, and this is a pointer to romance for some of you. But here again you have to be lively and alert to a possible danger from deception, and must avoid any form of entanglement which seems likely to be in the least degree doubtful.

On the whole, quite a good and promising year provided your navigation is sound and responsible.

AQUARIUS
January 21 - February 19
An atmosphere of confusion might envelope certain of your affairs, but see that it does not lead to a misunderstanding with friends, because that could cause considerable un-settlement temporarily.

PISCES
February 20 - March 20
Be cautious in business matters, and in career and profession, during the first part of this week. It will be necessary to contain impatience, otherwise you may commit a costly indiscretion. Wait for the eclipse of the Sun on Thursday

ARIES
March 21 - April 20
Do not over-estimate financial possibilities. Appearances may not be all that they seem and you could fall into serious error unless you take the fullest precautions against it.

TAURUS
April 21 - May 21
Be extra cautious in business matters during the early part of this week. Day-dreaming may be pleasant, but you are a practical person and when you wake up you are apt to do something about it. So that is what my caution is all about: make a re-appraisal when you do wake up, and first of all dismiss your dreams as insubstantial before deciding on your line of action.

GEMINI
May 22 - June 21
If possibilities seem to be opening up for career success, do not just jump in on that first impression. Consult your partner first, because he or she may have a different idea. You will know much more about the

LEO
July 23 - August 22
You are basically a person willing to take a chance, and may even be prone to take a gamble. Which is why you are cautioned to resist any such urge in this particular week when the temptation may be strong and when giving way to it may well result in loss. Your luck will change before the week is out.

VIRGO
August 23 - September 22
Make no domestic changes unless and until you have consulted your partner. This is one week in which you could put your foot in it should you act contrary to this advice. In general matters you should be lucky enough, but in matters affecting the home consideration for others must be your first consideration.

LIBRA
September 23 - October 22
Impulsivity and impatience seem to be the twin agitators affecting this particular week. They may only cause a ripple where you are concerned, but the more static you remain the more successful you are likely to be. In any case the tension should go out of this situation after Thursday.

SCORPIO
October 23 - November 21
Do not choose this particular week for putting in a pay claim. You will probably perceive the wisdom of this advice before the week is out. Basic conditions are sound enough where you are concerned, and you will be lucky this year.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22 - December 21
You are no doubt feeling quite unsettled or restless. Yet it is essential you should quell the impulses because current impression could prove quite delusive, and should you uproot yourself in this particular week you could regret it. Therefore you are advised to postpone or delay decisions until later in the week when developments should begin to clarify

CAPRICORN
December 22 - January 20
You are pining to forge ahead and feel rattled because current conditions are holding you back. However, the advice you are offered is clear: do nothing at the immediate moment to force change. Evolutional forces will produce their own change before the week is out, and when that happens you will have a clearer view

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FEBRUARY 13


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SHOWTIME 11 A.M. & 2 P.M.

SPECIAL ON THE EXTRAS

FOAM HEADS  REGULAR 75¢ 49¢

WIG BRUSH  REGULAR 1.49 98¢

WIG STAND  REGULAR 1.25 95¢

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT WOOLWORTH

SHOP WITH EASE SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE"

CNR changes
train times

New schedules for Canadian National Railway passenger trains are now in effect.

There will still be three trains per week but eastbound trains will now leave Terrace at 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, instead of Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Westbound trains will leave Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 4:55 p.m.

CHECK & COMPARE

SAFeway

Your total food bill is lower at SAFeway

Extra Fancy Apples

B.C. Grown

Spartans Red Delicious

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Canada Extra Fancy Grade,

Your Choice

6 \$1.00

LBS.

Tomatoes Pineapple

Imported

Vine-Ripened For Tasty Salads

2 Lbs. 59¢

79¢

Hawaiian, Large Size Each

Imported

Avocadoes

Fresh 2 For 39¢

Imported

Rhubarb

for tasty Pies Lb. 39¢

SAFeway

has a good
selection of
Potted Plants
to delight your
Valentine

VALENTINES DAY
FEB.
14th

Fresh Pork Picnic

Cut from young

Grain-fed Porkers,

Government inspected

whole or Shank half lb.

39¢

Piece Side Bacon

Whole or Half

Lb. 55¢

Pork Butt Roast

Gov't Inspected

Boston Style Lb. 55¢

Leg or Pork

Boneless, Any cut,

Gov't inspected Lb. 89¢

Pork Loin Chops

Centre Cut Rib Lb. 95¢



Cross Rib Roast

Beef,

Government inspected

Canada Choice,

Canada Good lb.

99¢

Beef Short Ribs

Canada Choice,

Canada Good Lb. 49¢



Sliced Side Bacon

Breakfast Delight,

Gov't inspected

1 lb. Pkg. 79¢

New Zealand

Leg of Lamb

Frozen

Whole or Butt Half Lb. 89¢

Frozen

Sole Fillets

Serve

Pan-Fried Lb. 79¢

Empress

Fruit Drinks

Apple, Grape
or Orange

48 fl. oz. 3 89¢

Gardenside

Peach Halves

or slices Bartlett Halves

Apricot Halves,
Standard Quality
14 fl. oz. tin

4 \$1.00

Clark's Brand

Assorted Soups

Mushroom, Onion Chicken
Noodle, Cream of Chicken
Vegetable Beef

10 oz. tin Your choice 4 69¢

Aunt Jemima

Pancake Flour

Serve with Empress

Pancake Syrup Lb. 2 45¢



Frozen

Green Beans or Wax 10 oz.

★ French Cut Green Beans 10 oz.

★ Chopped Broccoli 10 oz.

★ Mixed Vegetables 11 oz.

★ Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz.

★ Green Peas 12 oz.

Fancy
Quality
Your
Choice

5 \$1.00

Casino Tea Bags

Ceylon Tea

package of 100

59¢

Green Peas

Town House Assorted

14 fl. oz. tin

4 99¢

Flaked Tuna Fish

Silver Sands

6 1/2 oz. tin

2 79¢

Chili Con Carne

Taste Tells

14 fl. oz. tin Hot or Mild

2 59¢

Canned Milk

Carnation or Lucerne

15 fl. oz. tin

5 89¢

Pure Shortening

Royal Satin 1 lb. Package

for lighter fluffier pastries

2 69¢

Beans with Pork

Libbys Deep Brown

14 fl. oz. tin

4 \$1.00

Margarine

Kraft Parkay -

Spreads when cold

3 lb. 99¢

Prune Plums

Glen Valley Standard Quality

28 fl. oz. tin

2 59¢

Bathroom Tissue

Tissue, Brocade White Pink

or Yellow Package

4 55¢

PET FOOD BUYS

Pet Food

Dr. Ballard's Champion, Beef or Liver

15 fl. oz. tin

2 29¢

Meaties

Dr. Ballard's all you add is love

26 oz. package

45¢

Dog Dish

Deluxe Assorted Colors

Plastic Each

57¢

Cat Food

Miss Mew

Assorted 6 oz. tin

2 39¢

WHITE MAGIC

A Safeway
Guaranteed Product

Bleach

White Magic Full Strength, 128 oz. jug

49¢

Detergent

White Magic, Powdered, 42 oz. pkg.

85¢

Cleanser

White Magic Powdered, 14 oz. tin

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Spray Starch

White Magic 22 oz. tin

65¢

Broken Chocolate Hersheys Random Weights Lb. 99¢

Freeze Dried Coffee Tasters Choice, 8 oz. jar \$1.27

Fresh Biscuits Peak Fresh Ass'd Biscuits, Plain Variety 7 1/2 oz. package 2 For 69¢

Manor House

Meat Pies

Frozen.

Beef, Chicken or Turkey

8 oz. each

3 79¢

Empress

Marmalade

Seville Orange, or G.L.O.

48 fl. oz. tin

79¢

Empress

Jelly Powders

Choose from

8 Assorted Flavors

3 oz. Pkg.

6 49¢

Airway or Nob Hill

Fresh Coffee

Grind it Fresh when you buy

1 Lb.
Bag

85¢

2 Lb.
Bag

\$1.65

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Vanilla Strawberry,

Chocolate or Neapolitan...

3 pt. 65¢



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1 - Coming Events

St. Valentine's Tea & Bazaar to be
held at House of Sim or ghes
sponsored by Kilsomkum Ladies
Club on Sat. Feb. 13th. Candy,
bakesale, fancy work, surprise
packages, jewellery, 25 cents
admission for tea. New Indian Arts &
Craft. 4 miles west of Terrace. (C-12-3)

The monthly meeting of the North
West Trappers Assoc. will be held on
Saturday Feb. 16th at the home of
Mr. Marten De Hoog, 5 mile, Kalam
Lake Road. (P-10)

13 - Personal

CHRISTIANS!
Are you aware that the coming
again of The Lord Jesus (in person)
to rule the world from Jerusalem?
declared, promised and referred to
in 300 places in the N.T.?
How many can you find?
For free information about this
overlooked Gospel message write:
P.O. Box 377, Nanaimo, B.C. (PT-14)

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Israel a nation again as prophesied
in The Word of God. The great sign
of the coming again of The Lord
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from Jerusalem. For free in-
formation about this overlooked
Gospel message, write P.O. Box 277,
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14 - Business Personal

WHERE IS YOUR AVON
REPRESENTATIVE? Maybe you
don't have one. Maybe you should be
the one in your neighborhood to sell
to all those customers. Interested?
Write Mrs. E. Dunsford, 531 Runnels
Ave. Prince George, B.C.
(C-9-3)

**TELEVISION & ELECTRONIC
SERVICING**
Phone 635-3715
Anytime

CLEARANCE SALE
OF Wigs
Now Only \$14.95
Michelle's Wig Fashions
1091 Sande Blvd.
Call 635-3398 (C-14-3)

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NOTARY PUBLIC**
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Phone 635-7282
Res. 635-2662
Terrace, B.C.
(CTF)

WELL DRILLING
Cariboo drilling and exploration.
Rotary drilling, water wells &
testing. Contact area representative
Fred Lubke - Phone 635-6961, R.R.
2 Terrace, B.C. or write Box 2405,
Gusella, B.C. (CTF)

FOR RENT
T.V. Sets, guitars, amplifiers, P.A.
Systems, saxophones, trombones,
trumpets, cornets, flutes, movie
projectors, slide projectors, screens,
clarinets, etc. Ask about our Rental
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ROOFING
No job too big
No job too small
See your roofing specialist
STEVE PARZENY
ROOFING CO. LTD.
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14 - Business Personal

TRUCK & CAT REPAIRS
Fully qualified Heavy Duty
Mechanic available evenings and
weekends on Engines, Trucks,
Cats, Loaders, & Pick-Up Trucks
by hour or contract. Phone Ross
Dinnback 635-7993 (P-8)

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY
"We offer the opportunity to start a
Rawleigh Business of your own
around Terrace. You manage your
Business the way you see fit and
receive all the Profits. You can start
on our Capital. For details write
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Alcoholics Anonymous Phone 635-
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For free home demonstrations call
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For Your Radio and T.V. Repairs
Phone 635-3430 across from the
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FRED'S FURNITURE
(a division of Fred's Refrigeration)
(CTF)

**ACCORDIAN LESSONS
& REPAIRS**
Phone 635-3274 (P-16)

Reward for information leading to a
print dryer taken from the
Darkroom in Community Center
sometime during the middle of Dec.
Call 635-2344 (STF)

20 - Help Wanted Female

Require car hostess for steady
employment. Shift work involved.
Minimum age 17. Apply in person to
Dog & Sids, Terrace (C-11-3)

Help Wanted Female:
Young career minded lady able to
meet public for counter sales and
public relations work. Some typing
and accounting ability a definite
asset. Should possess a drivers
license in good standing. Must be
neat in appearance and work habits.
Attractive salary offered to
successful applicant.
Send complete resume to Box 660,
Terrace Herald, Terrace, B.C. (C-16-3)

28 - Furniture for Sale
For Sale: Propane Stove - deluxe
model. Good condition. Phone 635-
2823 (P-11)

For Sale - House hold furniture, 2
writing desks, Doors, Windows - Ply
wood - Electrical Supplies
Galvanized pipes - some tools - hand
garden cultivators. Antiques - Hand
pump - Wooden and Wire Spokes Car
Wheels - Cream Separator - Butter
Churn - and a lot of other articles.
Phone 635-5132 (P-12)

For Sale: Koering Stereo Record
Player with a speakers. Phone 635-
4793. (P-11)

For Sale: 19" Portable Phillips T.V.
575 Phone 635-3416 (P-11)

33 - For Sale - Misc.
NEED HAY? SEE
Ridgeway. Good quality horse
feed \$40.00 per ton. Clark Rd. &
River Dr. Phone 635-7480 (PT-16)

37 - Pets
For Sale: 3 male German Sheppard
puppies. Phone 5-5330 before 6 pm.
After 6 pm 5-3408. (P-11)

38 - Wanted, Misc.
Wanted single mattress. 5-3841.
(STF)

Wanted to buy - Logs or wood for
fireplace.
Male and female rabbit
Heavy-breed and mixed bunam or
bantam hens. Please phone 635-2307
(P-11)

39 - Boats & Engines
For Sale: Volvo B.B. 100 Marine
Engine, 100 H.P. Like new. Will sell
cheap. Phone 635-5786 or 635-2265 ask
for Joe or Pat. (P-12)

41 - Machinery for Sale
For Sale: Make offers on following
equipment:
10KW Later Diesel power plant
complete.
TD14 Crawler Tractor
Formall 400 farm tractor with 6 ft.
rotol tiller. Call 635-6723 (CTF)

41 - Machinery for Sale

For Sale - 1965 Allis - Chalmers
Loader 1 1/2 yard bucket - Model
TZ14. Good condition. Phone 635-
6391. (CTF)

INVEST NOW
'64 CSB Tree Farmer Skidder Good
PR67 Planetary. Tires 18.4x34 tires.
Braden winch Good condition.
KAMLOOPS \$5,750

C7 Tree Farmer. Direct Drive.
Mechanically good. Motor
overhauled. New 18.4x34 Nylon tires.
New paint.
GRANDE PRAIRIE \$17,500

840 Volvo (1968). 2200 Hrs. Good
appearance. Mechanically very
good.
GRANDE PRAIRIE \$16,500

'66 C7AP Tree Farmer Skidder.
PR113 planetary. Tires 23.1x26.
Gearmatic 18 winch. GMC engine.
Good condition.
CAMPBELL RIVER \$19,000
(C-11-3)

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43 - Rooms for Rent

**THORNHILL MOTEL
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Housekeeping Units
Propane bottle filling
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KEYSTONE COURT APTS.
1, 2, & 3 bedroom deluxe suites, 4621
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GATEWAY COURT - One and two
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Reasonable summer and winter
daily, weekly, and monthly rates.
Phone: 635-5465. (CTF)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE
Comfortable rooms in quiet
residential area. 2812 Hall Street.
Phone 635-2171. (CTF)

44 - Room & Board

Room & Board for gentlemen. In
town. Phone 5-5572. (P-12)

Single room or room and board for
lady. 635-2327 (P-12)

Room and board - 2 double carpeted
rooms with double beds available.
Prefer non-drinkers. Suit young
married couple and friend, or 3
friends. Excellent cuisine. 635-7453
(P-11)

Room and board for gentlemen.
Phone 635-2321 (CTF)

Room and Board - or sleeping room
with kitchen and living room
facilities, close to town. 5-3841.
(STF)

47 - Homes for Rent

For Rent - Newly decorated un-
furnished duplex with two bedrooms
and basement in town area.
Available immediately. For in-
formation phone 635-6673 after 1
p.m. (P-11)

For Rent - unfurnished house in town
of Terrace. Good for small family.
Must be employed. Must sign paper
- no heavy drinkers. Please phone
635-2392 between 7-8 P.M. Kiltmat.
(P-11)

Small clean and quiet 2 bedroom
house, for elderly couple, non
drinkers. Phone 635-6820 (P-12)

2 Bedroom apt. w-w carpet and has
carpet. Close to school, store and
garage. Located in Thornhill. For
appointment to view phone 635-5513
(PT-11)

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt. Also
trailer spaces. Close to town. No
pets. Phone 635-5350. (CTF)

One 3 bedroom town house apart-
ment available Dec. 1st. 635-5088
(CTF)

For Rent: 2 bedroom home for 2
gentlemen preferably who would
want meals cooked. 5-3841. (STF)

For Rent: 1 and 2 bedroom in-
dividual quiet cabins. Reasonable.
Daily, weekly and monthly rates.
Phone 635-2833. (P-12)

48 - Suites for Rent
Furnished. Cabins weekly and
monthly rates. Also suites for rent.
Cedars Motel. Phone 635-2258. (CTF-3)

For Rent - available immediately.
Two bedroom basement suite in
Thornhill. (Queensway area). Stove
and fridge. Suitable for couple, no
children. Phone 635-6730 (P-11)

For Rent - 2 bedrooms by the week
only \$28 per week. Phone 635-3641
(STF)

49 - Homes for Sale

**ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM
Home**

In Terrace with an extra
bedroom in the basement. It
features 2 bathrooms, built-in
garage, auto oil heat, washer and
dryer hookups, a large fenced lot,
and is very good value at only
\$22,750. For an appointment to
view call Larry Pruden or
anyone at L.E. Pruden Realty
Ltd. 635-6371 or 635-5260
evenings.

4620 STRAUME AVE.

This 3 bedroom home has the
features required by a growing
family. An extra bedroom in the
basement, one fireplace upstairs
with a roughed-in fireplace in the
basement, auto oil heat, w-w
carpeting in the living and dining
rooms, washer and dryer
hookups, auto humidifier, and a
location close to schools. Call
John Currie or anyone at L.E.
Pruden Realty Ltd., 635-6371 or
635-5865 evenings.

4731 TUCK AVE.

Drive by this attractive 2
bedroom home. It has another 3
bedrooms in the basement. A
real family home with 2
bathrooms, w-w carpeting in the
living room, eating area off the
kitchen, lots of lights and electric
outlets, and laundry hookups.
Priced to sell. If you would like to
see the inside call Tom Slemko or
anyone at L.E. Pruden Realty
Ltd., 635-6371 or 635-3366 in the
evenings.

51 - Business Locations

For Rent - Space for rent for small
business. Phone 635-7985 (CTF)

For Rent - 1000 sq. ft. of space
available. Ideal for small business.
Phone 635-3147 (CTF)

55 - Property for Sale

For Sale: 1/2 acre view lot over
looking Skeena River, with 40 x 30
basement. \$3600.00 cash or easy
terms. Phone 635-5575. (CTF)

For Sale: 152 acres on Main Kispitox
Road with 1 mile Kispitox River
Frontage. House, 2 barns. New well
with pressure system. Hydro and
Telephone. School bus. Cash. Phone
635-5577 or write Box G Bar Ranch,
R.R. No.1 Hazelton, B.C. (P-12)

57 - Automobiles

For Sale: 1963 Meteor. Ph. 5-2321.
(CTF)

FOR SALE
1962 4x4 Willys Jeep Cab over. 7'x9'
Flat Deck with Camper Shell. Plus
Racks. In very good condition. \$1800.
or best offer. 747 Clark Rd. 635-7480.
(P-12)

For Sale: 1969 Ford Custom. V8
automatic 4 door, 2700 miles radio,
new rubber. Phone 5-2387. (C-12-3)

SALVAGE
70 Datsun
Enquire Skeena Adjusters Ltd. 4742
Lakelse Ave. 635-2255. (CTF)

For Sale: 1965 Chev. 1 ton panel.
\$700.00. Also 1959 Ford Galaxie 500.
\$200.00. Phone 635-3429 or 635-5215.
(P-11)

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac, 4 door sedan,
350 motor, hydromatic trans-
mission. Like new condition. Phone
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For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet custom
1968 - Chev Impala. Phone 635-
2261 or 635-7393. (CTF)

1. 1970 Western White Log Truck.
Air Conditioning plus many extras
10,000 - 22 Rubber. New 18,000 Miles
on truck. Phone 635-5025 (PT-11)

For Sale: 1967 Rambler Amb-
assador Station Wagon. Power
steering and brakes. Automatic
Radio. Phone 635-2568 after 5 pm.
(P-12)

For Sale: 1964 Chevy 2 - winterized.
Phone 635-7985 (CTF)

58 - Trailers

**Knight
MOBILE
HOME SALES
(TERRACE) LTD.**
KNIGHT
SQUIRE
PAGE
Come In and See Our Selection
of Double Wide and Single
Units
Box 189,
Highway 16 East
Phone 635-3343
Terrace, B.C.

For Sale - 2 bedroom house trailer.
12 x 55 Saway. Asking \$5,500
Phone 635-3208 (P-12)

1962 Skyline 10'x52' furnished trailer
in good condition with 75'x100' lot
situated on Golf Course Road. On
water system, power and septic
system. Fully approved. Phone 635-
3797. (P-11)

Legals
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estates of the following
deceased: Jack MCLEOD, late
of Surrey, Donald GREY, late
of Box 42, New Hazelton,
William James PURDEY, late
of Dewdney Trunk Road,
Mission, B.C.

Creditors and others having
claims against the said estate
are hereby required to send
them duly verified, to the
PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635
Burrard Street, Vancouver 1,
B.C., before the 10th day of
March, 1971, after which date
the assets of the said Estate will
be distributed, having regard
only to claims that have been
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MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR
REQUIRED FOR
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TERRACE**
DUTIES: To instruct Heavy
Duty Mechanics pre-apprentice
students in the basics of the
trade, work procedures, tools
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and maintain communication
with the industry of the area.
QUALIFICATIONS: Ap-
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perience within the trade.
Experience in both gas and
diesel powered equipment is
mandatory. Preference is for a
person with some supervisory
experience and a basic grade 12
education.
STATUS: This is a Civil Service
position with the Division of
Technical and Vocational
Services, Department of
Education.
SALARY: \$820 per month rising
to \$1,070 per month.
Apply by February 15, 1971 to
the Principal:
B.C. Vocational School -
Terrace, P.O. Box 726,
Terrace, B.C. (C-11-3)

**BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO
AND POWER AUTHORITY**
Invites tenders for Nass River
Project - Clearing
REFERENCE BQ 8364
Sealed tenders clearly
marked as above-referenced
will be received in Room 1039,
B.C. Hydro and Power
Authority Building, 970 Burrard
Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. until
12:00 Noon, February 23, 1971.
Details may be obtained at
the office of the Purchasing and
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970 Burrard Street, Vancouver
1, B.C. telephone 683-8711, Local
2560. (C-10-3)

**DISTRICT OF TERRACE
COURT OF REVISION
ASSESSMENT**
The Court of Revision for the
hearing of assessment appeals
within the District of Terrace
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February 10th, 1971. The first
sitting of the Court will be at
10:00 o'clock in the forenoon
of the above date.
All those persons having filed
appeals against the 1971
assessment on their property,
are asked to take note of the
time specified for the hearing of
their appeal and to be prepared
to appear before the Court at
that time.
Dated at Terrace, B.C. this
4th day of February, 1971.
WM. W. REID
Assessor (C-11-3)

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Dated at Terrace, B.C. this
4th day of February, 1971.
WM. W. REID
Assessor (C-11-3)

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STANDS IN HONG KONG
A monument to Arthur E.
Kennedy, the third Governor of
Vancouver Island, was erected
in Hong Kong where he also
served as Governor.

FIRST CHIEF JUSTICE
The first Chief Justice of
Vancouver Island, David
Cameron, was a brother-in-law
of Sir James Douglas.

NOSE FOR NEWS
Founder of the New West-
minster British Columbian
(now the Columbian) John
Robson, who became Premier
in 1889, was born in Perth,
Upper Canada of Scottish
parents.

DOUGLAS NOT DOUGLAS
The Douglas Fir is named
after the botanist and explorer
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New director at Skeenaview

"A lot of challenge, a lot to be done - I'm looking forward to getting into the meat of it."

This is how Vernon Phillips sees his new job as supervisor at Skeenaview Hospital after the first two and a half months there.

Phillips is not new to this kind of work. For the past 10½ years he has been working for the administration in the B.C. Corrections Service in the lower mainland area.

Phillips said "The nursing calibre here is excellent...second to none in any of the hospitals of that nature."

Last year Skeenaview was understaffed but for a month

now the staff freeze has been off and the hospital now has all the staff it needs.

But Phillips would like to get a volunteer corp going to help with the occupational therapy projects, such as chair repair, woodshop and hobby crafts.

"At the moment these activities are stealing nurses who should be concentrating on the comfort and care of the patients" he said.

Any volunteers can contact Mrs. Betty Irwin at 635-7996 who is coordinating the service.

Structural changes to the hospital buildings is one item which Phillips intends to give a good deal of attention. He said.

"There is a considerable rebuilding job needed at Skeenaview...we are patiently waiting for Kitchen and bathroom renovations to the hospital."

BUT...UPDATE

Although extremely satisfied with the quality of the staff Phillips said "I don't feel that Skeenaview has kept abreast of the times. It needs to update its staff requirements."

But Phillips intends to tackle projects and problems at the Hospital "little by little" and feels he will get more accomplished this way.

Most of the patients at Skeenaview Phillips finds to be

"real likable type". "You'd be surprised at the stories some of the men come out with" he added.

Many of the patients need only a little supervision and Phillips said that some kind of 'half way house' in the north would be a good idea.

These are just some of the things occupying his time in his new job in Terrace.

After being here for nearly three months Phillips said that he and his wife Gert and their four children Vernon, Nancy, David and Malcolm have now settled in and so far are enjoying being in Terrace.

Seven towns to take part in music fest.

Entries from seven area towns will take part in the upcoming Terrace Music Festival.

People from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Kemano, Kitkatla, Hagensborg and Smithers will be competing in the event.

Entries will compete in vocal, piano, band and instrumentalists and speech arts.

Most entries were from Terrace and most participants will compete in the piano event.

Adjudicators are Mrs. Phyllis Schult, piano; Glyndwr Jones, vocal; C. Howard Denike, band; and Mrs. Adury Mellors, speech arts.

IWA BEATEN IN VOTE

David beats Goliath

The Christian Labor Association of Canada beat out the giant International Woodworkers of America for certification at the Pohle Lumber Operations at their new Kitwanga Mill west of Terrace.

Some 15 employees voted for the CLA and 11 against, said business agent George Haelmstra.

He called his union a "dependent union" and a "biblical social pri...

QUIET BURG
There were between 200 and 300 inhabitants in New Westminster in 1864. The town was referred to by one historian as "the imperial stump field."

It believes in God and Karl Marx.

"To put it simply," said Haelmstra, "The CLAC is driven by the conviction that we can only make sense out of the world around us if we listen to what God Himself has revealed about his creation."

"If we wish to get busy in labor, we must first of all have some idea how the land lies," he said.

The business agent added that there are many conflicting views about work, industry and labor management.

"Karl Marx, that brilliant revolutionary, ranks as one of the prophets of the labor movement," he said.

"Marxism has had its teeth pulled on this side of the ocean, but the influence of his writings is still immense. His materialistic interpretation of man and history has a powerful hold on the minds of men."

"Over against the 'gospel' of materialism, we confess our faith in Christ Who holds creation together and Who came to redeem mankind, Haelmstra.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 13

Dispatch

by Paul Bogelund

The 15th Annual Bonsorpiet having been retired to the past, we are now able to concentrate on the future.

Gordon Parr, our energetic chairman of the beard growing contest, advises that the buttons are now available and may be redeemed at any of the authorized outlets. The button is quite simple and quite prominent and just tells "I am a Terrace 'BUSH' Leaguer."

For \$2 you can join the league, be entitled to wear the button and be eligible for any of the many prizes already donated to the League. In addition to that, you are also contributing to the Arena Fund in that the proceeds of this contest will be handed over to the Fund for the furtherance of the Arena cause.

Last Thursday night film showing was poorly attended, mainly due to inadequate pre-advertising. Those who did attend, had a rare treat, and those who did not attend, missed one.

The film was a documentary record of the development of Canadian aircraft and Canadian flying, from 1908 to date. We hope to arrange for these bi-monthly showing of worthwhile films, and are hoping to arrange a schedule

well in advance, in order that you may plan your time accordingly.

The entertainment committee advises that plans for the Stag Night are coming along very nicely and that the date will be announced shortly - we hope to see a good turn-out for this event.

While speaking of Turn-Out, don't forget that the regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 9 at 8 p.m. at the Legion - a good turn-out will be appreciated.

This is all for now - "13" for today - and see you next Tuesday at the Legion.

TYPICAL POLITICIAN

The first Governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, Richard Blanshard, became lost in the woods shortly after his arrival in 1850.

BOOMTOWN

First men to make claims in Rossland area were George Bohman and George Leyson, who staked the Alpha in 1887. Within eight years it was a roaring community of 1,200 - 1,500 population with 1,997 claims staked.

Legion ladies get together

Attendance records were shattered last Tuesday when 56 ladies showed up for the regular meeting of The Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

With the initiation of six new members, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Misfeldt, Mrs. Ella J. Goodlad, Mrs. Annette E. Duerr, Mrs. Audrey M. Hadford, Mrs. Karen Brandon and Mrs. Donna M. Ottenbreit, the auxiliary can now boast a total membership of 82.

Five more applications were approved and these ladies will be initiated in March, says publicity convener Mrs. Beryl Peterson.

Past President, Mrs. Olga Waselowich, installed Mrs. Lotie Carter as Sgt.-at-Arms, as Mrs. Carter was ill at the time that Mrs. Billie Stickney, Auxiliary Zone Representative from Kitimat who installed other members in their prospective offices.

Mrs. Peterson said the new executive have been very busy in the past month as, besides the regular meeting, it has attended a joint meeting with the branch

and a meeting for past presidents of the committees have been appointed for all phases of auxiliary work. She said, members should note that this year, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson and Mrs. Verla Mooney, will be the sick visiting committee. If you know of a member who is entering hospital, please inform one of these ladies, said Mrs. Peterson.

She said the tea towels are beginning to pile up. Each member was asked to donate one and quite a number have done so.

Those who have forgotten to bring a towel, please show up at the March meeting with your donation, Mrs. Peterson asked.

President, Mrs. Eve Melnyk extended thanks to all ladies who made the Legion Bonsorpiet Smorgesbord such a great success and called for volunteers to help cater for another one to be held in the Community Center on February 13, for 350 people. Response to her request was gratifying.

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More 'garbage' from Region

The people of Thornhill didn't get a "yes" and they didn't get a "no."

But the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District did promise to "look into" their request that the board take over operation of a garbage dump for them.

Director John Nance of Thornhill asked the board to check into the aspects of running a garbage dump for residents of both Lakelse Lake and Thornhill.

If the operation is feasible, Nance suggests money for dump maintenance be put on an upcoming regional district referendum.

The board will also investigate methods of rules for dumping to discover its obligations in running a dump.

Only two regional districts in the province - Central-Kootenay and Cowichan Valley maintain regional dumps and regulations are said to be "stringent."

Residents of Thornhill are unhappy with the way a dump in that area is being maintained.

The Thornhill Ratepayers Association leases the dump and sub-leases it to Lloyd Scott who, reportedly, wants to drop his contract with them.

CENTENNIAL MEMO
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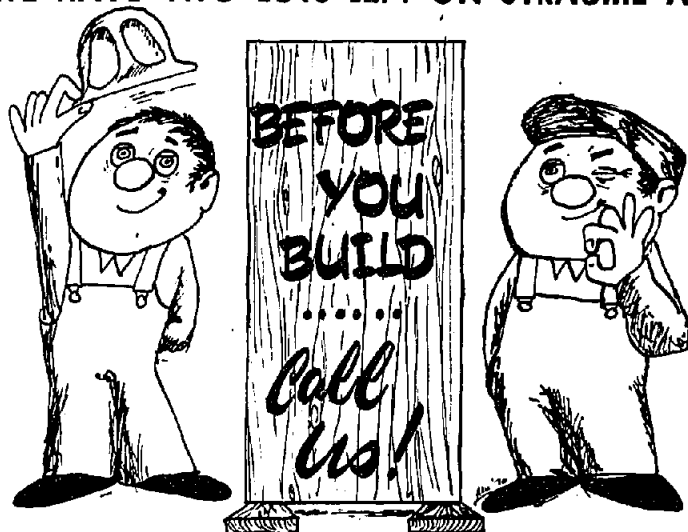
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